BRITISH REPULSED, BERLIN ANNOUNCES

German Statement Mentions Collapse of New Offensive Near Ypres.

FRENCH WIN IN ARTOIS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 19.—Berlin despatches received to-day mention another British attack on the German lines southeast of Ypres, preceded by strong artillery preparation. According to the German official report the movement was without result. The British report contains no

Apart from this action and an unsucmention of such an encounter. cessful minor attack by the Germans against the French line in the Artols the operations in the west during the last twenty-four hours were marked by

no events of importane.

The French night communiqué reports ne destruction of a salient in the Gerethwest of the strategically mportant Hill 140, as a result of a mine

Following is the official German report ssued to-day in Berlin :

An English attack preceded by ong artillery preparation southeast of Ypres was rendered fruitless by us. In the sector north and northeast of Arras there have been mining operations and hand grenade attacks. The f our mines was occupied by us.
The front between the Aisne and the

Meuse has alternately been under strong artillery and mine fire.

We destroyed a portion of the
French position on Combres Heights
by the explosion of a large mine. Northeast of Largiezeon, French frontier, southwest of Altkirch, German detachments penetrated an enemy position, destroyed the defengive works and the enemy entangle-ments, and returned with a few pris-oners and two mine throwers.

Our airmen successfully attacked the Abeele flying ground, southwest of Poperinghe, and the railway stations The text of the night communique from

In Artois, northwest of Hill 140, we exploded a mine under a salient in the German lines which was de-

artillery attacked a hostile infantry column north of Vic-sur-Aisne. In Lorraine we bombarded the enemy establishments Domoevre. A conflagration was observed. In upper Alsace our artillery was active against the German trenches

east of Seppois and at Largitzeon. The afternoon communique of the Prench War Office was as follows: In the Artois district, the Germans yesterday evening, at a point to the north of Blangy, delivered an unimportant attack, which was easily repulsed.

GERMANS BUSY IN WEST.

South and Central Belgium.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 19 .- A front states that during the last

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SURRENDERS AFTER ESCAPE.

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Henrich Bachmann, who slipped out the clear, silent sky. Boom! Boom! Boom! They were dropping here and blinds and shutters were quickly pulled together.

"I stopped my motor and got out and could hear the motors in the silv rut nothing was visible. Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Isom! Ike thunder. All the lights had been extinguished, and when I entered the freight shed which we used as a hopping land struck a match, the scene sfter an absence of twenty-four hours.

Bachmann left the Custom House at 10 o'clock Friday morning, presumably 10 transact some private business. His frank countenance apparently led the customs authorities to believe he would leep his word about being back by 1 P. M. When he failed to return Assistant United States Attorney Harold A Content had a bench warrant issued

The Week in the War

SUNDAY, Feb. 13.—French break German line and capture 300 yards of trenches in the Champagne district. Italian troops fight first battle against Austrians in the Balkans. Two German steamships with large coal supplies escape from South American ports.

MONDAY, Feb. 14.-In great drive Germans capture French positions extending over 700 yards on the Champagne front, but are repulsed in other directions. Russians bombard outer forts of Turkish fortress of Erzerum. Fifteen persons are killed in Austrian air raid on Ravenna.

TUESDAY, Feb. 15 .-- Rome reports Germany will compel Rumanian neutrality. British vall all single men not exempt to colors. Russians capture one fort at Erzerum. Sinking of British cruiser Arethusa with loss of ten men after striking mine reported. Heavy fighting in eastern theatre.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16 .- Premier Asquith at opening of Parliament says war cost to England will continue at \$25,000,000 a day. Gives warning of enormous taxes after the war. Wilson reconsiders admitting Germany's contention that armed merchantmen are not entitled to warning from submarines. Germane capture half mile of English trenches near Ypres.

THURSDAY, Feb. 17.-Erzerum captured by Russians. Germany's intention to sink armed vessels without warning delays Lusitania settlement. Allies renew pledge of war till Belgium is free.

FRIDAY, Feb. 18.-United States refuses Sweden's request to call neutral conference to protest against English violations of international law. Petrograd announces semi-officially 100,000 Turks captured

SATURDAY, Feb. 19.—Heavy fighting along eastern front. Russian army pursues scattered remnants of Turkish army west of Erzerum. Assassination of Sultan's beir confirmed.

BRAVE SHELL FIRE TO SAVE FRENCH WOUNDED St. Denis, and in a few minutes thirt aeroplanes arose in the night and di

American Ambulance Drivers at Front Describe Thrilling Nature of Their Occupation-Section Needs More Men to Carry On the Work.

Following Track of Destruction.

shadows New Pronouncement. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

for the proposed consistory has not yet

COSSACKS SHOT KAISER'S SON

Some idea of the work and dangers of the volunteer drivers and assistants of the American Ambulance Hospital at the front in France may be obtained the front in France may be obtained from the following extracts from letters and regularity.

Elverdinghe, of the roads leading to this dechasse" (aeroplanes built for pursuit) and two "avions canons" (aeroplanes to the former and one of the latter were able to get within range.

The names of the pilots are not also. from the following extracts from letters and regularity.

of the men of section 1, which was staof the men of section 1, which was stationed for almost a year near Dunkirk. The section gave a good account of itself on more than one occasion in the heavy fighting which took place in the section. The section gave a good account of itself on more than one occasion in the heavy fighting which took place in the section. The section and would be obliged if you my thanks for the considerable physical effort which they so generously made and the signal services which they rendered. district during that time. The section rendered." has gone to another location "somewhere on the Lorraine front."

The American Ambulance Hospital seeds more ambulances and more young

Sees Bombs Dropped.

Writing a day or two later, when the There are also several hundred Section had arrived at its destination,

Army. There are also several hundred thousand in Holland, England and Prance, who are taken care of by official committees acting under the Belgian Government. Every contribution sent from America for their relief is carefully recorded in the archives of the Government, as the spirit of the giver is enshrined in the hearts of those who receive.

"Up to February 1 there had been shoped into Belgium foodstuffs and ciothing of a total value of more than \$80,000,000; of this amount Americans gave \$7,500,000 with a generosity that was hever before equalled. Belgian interests furnished \$60,000,000, and the lest was furnished by the charity of Great Britain and the other countries of the world."

SUPPENDEDE APTER ESCAPE

Avoiding Shell Craters.

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When Bachmann presented himself to Deputy Collector George Francis Lamb resterdas morning he explained that he has too agitated to keep his word the day hefore, but after walking the streets all right had overcome his nervousness, lie and Mrs Schroeder were arraigned before Judge Learned Hand in the United States District Court. At the suggestion of Prosecutor Content, Bachmann was released in \$5.00 bail and Mrs. Schroeder was parolled. They will enter a final plea on Monday morning.

E. R. STETTINIUS SAILS TOO.

Benial at Morgan Offices That War Buyer Has Mission.

Another member of the section, a few weeks after they had been moved up to the limit of the section, a few weeks after they had been moved up to the limit of the limits, as follows:

"As soon as it is dark those on duty have their cars ready for instant use. An orderly approaches and says to one of the men, 'Car wanted for poste de secours No. 1,' and off somebody starts to the right and again to the left. It is only a partially filled in 'marmite' hole, and by the light of the trench rockets or 'starlights' you can see in front of you round black spots. They are places where German shells have found the road; they are spots that you must avoid: avoid-sometimes by running into a ditch or up a bank. All night, as long as darkness shelters us from the German guns, we make our way over roads the limits of the section.

Night Battle Fought Above French Capital When Raiders Came.

CITY FELT ITSELF SAFE

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. Paris, Feb. 4 .- It must be admitted that Paris had grown to believe that the danger from Zeppelins had passed away. Had the question of whether the streets should again be lighted been put to popu lar vote last week it is a safe thing to say that "more light" would have won Agitators for normal lighting had made most of the argument that obscurity had caused more accidents than Zeppelins had or were likely to do. Then came the

minutes inside the town. As soon as the results became known the questions were asked: "Why are we not protected?" "What about our own aviation?" "Why were not better means

adopted to give warning?" from Ferte Milon, some forty miles from the city limits; ... firemen began giving warning in the streets at 10:05, the first bomb fell at 10:07 and many quarters were not warned till after the Zeppelin

At 9:21 the telephone brought the first warning to the aviation corps at Le Bourget, on the outskirts of Paris near rected their flight to the zone to which they were allotted.

Airmen in Thrilling Chase.

A thick mist made the aeroplanes searchlights of little use in looking for their foe. Nevertheless the five assigned to the quarter reached by the Zeppelin flying at different heights found it and started in pursuit. Three were "avions

The names of the pilots are not allowed to be printed, as the military au-thorities argue that chance chiefly enabled them to find their foe, as they happened to belong to the sector where came, and that special mention would be unfair to their comrades. A quartermaster assigned to the high-

est stratum of the atmosphere was the supply of incendiary cartridges in at-tempts to drop one on it. Then he had In the second battle of the Yser the ars were often loaded with sufferers

Americans who can drive them and face the trying conditions under which they operate in the field.

Gifts for the hospital would be marked "ffor the field service of the American ambulances" and should be sent to Lee Higginson & Co., bankers, Boston. Men can join the hospital through William R. Hereford, Bankers Trust Building, 14 Wall street.

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so many Americans are standing by them in their tragic hours. The little was been moved about in south and carrying great bodies of German troops have been moved about in south and carrying great bodies of lange and artillery were seen to the west and south, according to the despatch, and small detachments were also sent to the southeast by way of Louvain. Wavern and Gembloux.

At Louvain many conferences of the leaders of the German forces are held.

BELGIANS' NEEDS INCREASE.

Situation Reported Worse Now Than Durling War.

E. Van de Vyvere, Belgium Minister of Finance, said just before sailing for Enance, said just before sailing for Loudon yesterday on the steamship St. Paul, that the food and clothing situation in Belgium is worse than it has been during the war.

"Anoanimately 7,000,000 people are continued on the cars shut one were out all one them in their tragic hours. The little in the during the day. Latimer brought in time during the day. Latimer brought in the mem from a poste to-night. One was dead before he got here and another the was dead before he got here and another of each of the operating table at "December 26—We finally got away been more from a poste to-night. One appeal and another of the monster. The little three men from a poste to-night. One was dead before he got here and another of each of the operating table at "December 26—We finally got away been dief on the operating table at "December 26—We finally got away been our convoy began to stretch itself when our convoy began to stretch itself along the war.

"Our trip has been full of touching and appealing impressions, crowding and appealing impressions, or the proposed of the deciron the part of the dean of the part of the deciron the

by the more fortunate ones as a signal to join the pursuit. hots were fired in all by the aero-POPE TO TALK ON BELGIUM. planes.

The height at which the Zeppelin hange in Mercier's Plana Fore- kept on Saturday night is generally estimated at 13,000 feet, but the Journal says it was even higher when in the ROME, Feb. 19.—The probability that danger zone, although it had before cardinal Mercier's return to Belgium may be postponed has given rise to the report that the Pope proposes to arrange for a consistory for the beginning of March with the object of delivering an allocution in behalf of Belgium in the Relgium primaries, presented as the seconds. Zeppelin's limit. An aeroplane mount

Belsian primate's presence. Cardinal Mercler declares that the safe conduct granted to him by the German authorities for his visit to Rome is valid only for two months and expires at the end of March. The prelate, however, does not explain the pretize for this visit to Rome is valid only for two months and expires at the end of March. The prelate, however, does not explain the pretize for the LAW ALUMNI DINNER ever, does not explain the motive for the postponement of his departure. The cor-respondent of THE SUN has been in-

formed at the Vatican that the date Wickersham, Cardoza, Page Littleton Among Speakers to Old Graduates.

Prince Oscar Under Fire-Angry. He Then Ordered Bombardment. the alumni of the New York Law School PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 19 .- The was held last night at the Biltmore following statement was given out to-day by the semi-official news agency: "Prince Oscar was wounded a few before the 260 graduates of the school

"Prince Oscar was wounded a few days ago while making an inspection in front of the Russian positions at Smorgen, in the Minsk district, according to German prisoners. The Prince was caught under the fire of Cossack rifles and he and some officers were wounded. The Prince, infuriated, ordered a bombardment of the Russian positions, which the Germans carried out for two hours.

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Prince Oscar, the fifth son of the Kaiser, was wounded on Februtry 7 in the head and on the thigh by shell splinters while in the eastern theatre of war, according to an Amsterdam despatch based on an official Berlin report.

TO SHOW LAFAYETTE RELICS.

Well Known Women Will Work to Ald French War Sufferers.

dencies of Mr. Bryan or the warlike proclevities of Mr. Garrison, had certainly established his position of neutrality."

Senjamin N. Cardozo, Judge of the Court of Appeals, speaking of the desirability of speeding justice in the courts, suggested that those cases be eliminated from higher review which were predestined to be affirmed. He said that he didn't know what could be done to hasten justice in the Court of Appeals "unless you change our jurisdiction."

George W. Wickersham, ex-Attorney-

George W. Wickersham, ex-Attorney Well known women will don their old General, was another speaker. Job clothes to-morrow at the former Knick-erbocker Club, 319 Fifth avenue, and set Root as one of the alumni association's

ditch or up a bank. All light, as long as darkness shelters us from the German guns, we make our way over roads like this."

All the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. it was said yesterday that the sailing for Europe of E. R. Stettinius, the base of the firm who has had charge of the purchase of munitions and supples for the Allies, had no significance, it was explained that Mr. Stettinius's tip alread was in the nature of a vacation.

Wall Street, however, felt that Mr. Stettinius's trip was of a business nature to some extent at least. It was pointed out that matters of consideration in London and Paris, because J. P. Morgan & Am. And the same time.

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capture costly to the attackers. Of the forces left behind the bulk was thrown against the two forces operating from the northeast. This was precisely what the shrewd strategy of the Grand Duke Nicholas had figured on. It was the signal for the great front attack which began on February 2. By evening the entire front line of defences was in Muscovite hands and the centre had joined with the left wing. The day's success sealed the doom of the inner defences. Only feeble resistance was made by the five inner forts, the garrisons effecting a hasty retreat, screened by stubborn rear guard actions.

BEITISH DRIVEN BACK. Tarks Report Fresh Defeat

Army on the Tigris. CONSTANTINOPLE, via Berlin, Feb. 19. -Another reverse to the British army cruel awakening, houses smashed, fami- at Kut-el-Amara is announced in the lies killed by a raid that did not last five Turkish official statement issued to-day. The British are said to have been driven back to their second line intrenchments. Announcement also is made that the Russian forces in Persia have been defeated in an encounter near Hamadan, suffering large losses. The statement

> Mesopotamian front-Near Kut-el Amara has been artillery and infantry fighting. In the Felahie sector hostile forces attempted to reach the right bank of the Tigris. After a battle of three hours they were compelled to re-tire, being pursued into the second line of their intrenchments. After the battle the river boats of the enemy abandoning more thirty dead.

Persian front-Southwest of Hamadan Russian forces which attacked Khengavar were pursued by our divi-sions of Persian volunteers. The en-emy suffered important losses.

ATTACKS WILSON LAMPOON.

London "Daily Chronicle" Pleads Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ing to the patriarch Job and pointing to these committees having opposing interthe figure of Wilson covered with darts, supposed to be German insults. Uncle Sam is saying to Job, "Here's the man to knock the spots off you for patience."

The newspaper quotes approvingly the Times's rebuke to the comic paper and says that apart from good taste and fairness such deplorable attacks on the President are welcomed by the German propagandists in America. The Chron-total propagandists in America, The Chron-total propagandists in A supposed to be German insults. Uncle Mr. Untermyer acted for?" asked Repcomplain that the British Government

The Postal Telegraph Cable Company

announces that on account of congestion of business messages cannot be accepted for Europe by wireless via Sayville, N. Y., urtil further notice.

Commerce Board to Seek Where \$30,000,000 Went__ Untermyer Mentioned.

ACTED FOR RIVAL PARTY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The Intertate Commerce Commission announced to-day that it would institute a proceeding of inquiry and investigation into the financial transactions and practices of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Railway Company. The investigation will include the character and extent of the service, the leased property of the company and its predecessor companies.

The commission undertakes this investigation as the result of a resolution adopted by the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House. The proceeding is set for public hearing at such time and places as the commis sion may hereafter direct and meantime the commission will carry on an investigation by its special agents and expert

gation by its special accountants.

A House committee has had a hearing on the affairs of the terminal company and has furnished the Interstate Company and has furnished with a transcript of merce Commission with a transcript of the testimony taken. Representative Linthicum of Mary-

land declared that through manipula-tion first mortgage bonds of the com-pany aggregating more than \$30,000,000 had been practically wiped out.

Williams Wiped Out.

"It is one of the most outrageous matters which I think has taken place in financial matters in this country for many years," he informed the committee. "Here were railways, coal mines, building, traffic agreements and many other things pledged as securities for first mortgage bonds of \$30,000,000 and some thousands of dollars so wheel with the stoods are practically that the bonds are practically

In the testimony which the House nittee furnished the Interstate Com-LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Daily Chronicle editorially recurs to the Punch cartoon which represents Uncle Sam talktoon which represents Uncle Sam talk-

cted by the Wallace community of bonds letter requesting the deposit of bonds the world for that at once build more

Acted for Opposing Sides.

"In other words," said Representa-ve Montague, "he acted for two com-ditiess with opposing interests."
"That is about it," said Mr. Burnett.
"This is the same Samuel Untermyer the devotes so much of his time to pub-ter of their duty by telling them.
Millard E. Heise, president Organization, was toos imaster pledged the commercial trave lie weal, appearing before committees helping out in the preparedness here, making high sounding recommen-

dations?" asked Representative Rey-"That is the same one," said Mr.

Burnett.
"The same one who works for the salvation of the republic?" commented Chairman Adamson.
"Yes, but not gratuitously," said Mr. Burnett. "He is the gentleman who when he finishes with the Wabash Terminal proposes to devote some time in an effort to have Congress pass a law protecting all railroads in the future from interests wishing to wreck them by having the Interestate Commerce Comby having the Interstate Commerce Com by having the interstate Commerce Com-mission appoint a receiver similar to the plan just discussed. That is to be his life work, I believe, after the terminal reorganization is concluded."

"If these protective committees con-tinue to be appointed I suppose it will be pretty difficult to give away these bonds soon," said Representative Sims, "I suppose Mr. Untermyer's argument after this is wrecked is that he wants to secure it against further wrecking." secure it against further wrecking." added Representative Burkley

WOOD FOR FEDERAL MILITIA, NOT STATE

Addresses 400 Members of Associated Commercial Travellers and Guests.

Only by divesting the States of all authority over the militia can it be made an effective arm for the defence of the put all the young men in the colleges in United States, said Major-Gen. Leonard clated Commercial Travellers of America attack that is going to be made, but it and their guests at the Waldorf-Astoria must not go into hysteria over an im-

a national guard in its fullest sense," continued the General. "All State au-thority must be vested in the Federal Government for the purpose." It was a preparedness evening at this

second annual dinner of the commercial men, and their guests, who were their wives, seemed to be just as enthusiastic wives, seemed to be just as enthusiastic over the question as the men. They applauded the General when he said the volunteer idea was wholly inadequate, and they further approved of Henry A. Wise Wood when he said that nowadays the woman who does not raise her hoy to be a soldier has no right to look for protection from the son of another

quet until after 11 o'clock and in the meantine both Mr. Wise Wood and Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary had spoken on the subject. Admiral Peary said the danger to the United States is not now, the impoverished vanquished, will be wilson wilson generical wallace committee."

"So Mr. Untermyer acted for both committees?" said Representative Montague.

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straightforwardly but guardedly told the diners that their paid servants, the army and navy officers, simply desire to per-form their duty by telling them what he

DEFENCE MOVEMENT BAD, SAYS DR. DAY

Syracuse Alumni Hear It Branded as Nonsense and Hysteria of Politicians.

U. S. IN PERIL, HE THINKS

"Consummate nonsense, military hys-

teria of politicians and the result of an old woman scare" were the terms applied by Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University to the preparedness question last night at the annual banquet of the Syracuse alumni of the metopolitan district in the Hotel McAlpin. "I am not the least disturbed about America," said Chancellor Day, "The

preparedness movement has come and there are people in the country who believe that we must mount big guns and build great ships. The baiter of big and beneficial business has disappeared and in his place the politician has appeared as an advocate of preparedness. "Military education in the colleges is

one part of preparedness. We cannot regiments and make fighters of them. A Wood to the 400 members of the Asso- Christian country must prepare for any aginary attack. I am for a strong navy, Under the present system, with forty- but not the strongest in the world. Have eight States to dictate to the militia, the a navy to defend the large coast cities, State organizations are useless as na- but not an offensive navy. A navy that tional weapons, he said. "We must have can command respect is a need of every

country. "People are clamoring for a larger army. A small army is a powerful army in America, with its natural defences. The huge frontier of the North is a great defence. I am willing for America to have a force that will command a reasonable amount of respect, but there is no need of getting into an armed condi-tion to command that respect. "This was overdone in Europe, and it

in Belgium and the graves of her young making this the greatest country in the world, and sacrifice them on the altar of militarism. We are now shown a mili-tarism that has damned Europe." Chancellor Day announced at the con-

cluston of his speech that Syracuse had just received a \$300,000 building for its college of agriculture from Mrs. Russell Sage in memory of her father, Col. The other speakers were harn Tipple, '\$4, president of the Drew Theological Seminary, and Frank L. O'Neill, '04, the football coach. The backstheil team of eight men, under Capt. William Crisp.

were among the 500 at the dinner Lynn Council Holds a Dinner.

Lynn Council, No. 1029, National mon, held its twelfth annual beefsteak inner last hight in the Della Robbia Lynn, general manager of Wana-

Whole Kamerun Occupied.

London, Feb. 19.—It was officially an-nounced to-day that the Kamerun has completely occupied by forces of

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

Women's Spring Fashions

Exclusive Models—New Fabrics—Spring Colorings

Women's Suit Shop

New exclusive Spring Suits, copies of Paris models and adaptations-new flare coats and skirts in the newest Spring silk or wool fabrics and colorings; also novelty colored checks and navy serge.

29.50 to 145.00

Special for Monday

"Bernard Model" Tailored Suit

Flare Model Coat with Box Pleated Panel Back. Of English Gabardine in navy blue, rookie, white or black, also black and hite check. Three button coat, box pleated panel back, flap pockets, silk

lined. New model skirt, box plaits at sides.

Special 39.50

Women's Waist Shop

Now showing Paris Model Waists and our own exclusive models, with the new large flat collars, deep frills and jabots, of novelty colored Georgette Crepe, Will o' the Wisp, Crepe de Chine or Net.

5.75 to 39.50

Special for Monday

Novelty Georgette Waists

Of Woven Colored Cross Bar Georgette.

Waists of white Georgette Crepe, with woven colored cross bar, in rose, Copen, green, lavender or black; new white taffeta collar; front of waist and buttonholes piped with taffeta; white pearl

Special 9.75

Women's Gown Shop

Now showing copies of Paris models and our own exclusive creations for afternoon and evening wear, in the newest Spring materials and colorings, including Georgette

Crepe, plain and metal emb'd Taffeta. 29.50 to 145.00

Special for Monday

"Jenny Model" Afternoon Gown

Of Georgette Crepe, Emb'd in Gold and Silver,

Of Georgette Crepe in light gray, taupe, navy or black, made over satin in contrasting color; surplice waist piped with Taffeta Silk; vestee of silk ner; cuffs, girdle and sash of Taffeta Silk.

Special 49.50

Women's Coat Shop

Now showing copies of Paris models and our own exclusive creations, in the new silk and cloth fabrics, including the new Bolivia Vicuna Cloth in new colorings, for travel,

afternoon, evening, sport or general wear. 39.50 to 95.00

Special for Monday

Bolivia Vicuna Travel Coats

Newest and Most Fashionable Fabric.

Copies of the latest Paris models, of Bolivia Vicuna Cloth (warmth without weight); new flare or belted models in the newest Spring colorings ruby, amber, Santiago, twilight blue or grass green; plain or fancy silk lined.

Special 49.50